Mercantile Creditors for \$1,-000,000 to Ask for Separate Minority Committee.

IN COURT TO-MORROW

Action Will Probably Mean Embarrassment to the Two Receivers.

STATEMENT BY ATTORNEYS

Outlook for Settlement Grows Better, Insists Mr. Claflin's Personal Counsel.

The split among the merchandise creditors of the H. B. Claffin Company, which was expected at the general creditors' meeting last Friday but was patched up late Thursday night, developed yesterday in the form of statements issued by Holmes J. Corbett, president of the Credi-Audit and Adjustment Association, and George Gordon Battle of counsel for the association, who will ask Judge Hand for a separate minority committee, with Mrs. Rudolph Muller of Monticello, who its own attorneys, for mercantile creditors who held upward of \$1,000,000 teen-year-old daughter Phyllis, who rides

lawyer who, with Saul S. Myers, chief counsel for the association, and Mr. Battle appeared for the minority creditors at meeting, has been called hastily from St. Louis to take their fight before Judge Hand to-morrow. Mr. Corbett, the only minority member of the mercantile creditors' executive committee of five, appointed at a meting on Monday, says that the right has been denied to the minority creditors to have their own coan el associated in the work of the com-

action on the part of the minority creditors will probably mean embarrass-ment to the receivers, Messrs. Martin-dale and Juilliard, as well as a delay in the final adjustment of the Claffin company's affairs. Its announcement came late yesterday afternoon imme-diately after ex-Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, personal counsel for John Claffin, pres-dent of the H. B. Claffin Company, had leclared that a plan for the reorganization of the company and its twenty-seven subsidiary stores throughout the country

merchandise creditors are now divided about two to one, the general committee, with Rosenberg, Levis & Ball not concerned in the split only in as much as the plan of reorganization which they have nearly completed, it was said vesterday, will probably be held up until of these outside differ-

Lehmann Here To-morrow.

Mr. Corbett's statement, issued from the Myers, salu that Mr nann, who is also associate counsel to ho is also associate counsels and Adjustment Assobanks holding Claffin paper, would be here to-morrow in response to a wire from Mr. Myers. Mr. Corbett denied emphatically that Mr. Lehmann had withdrawn as asas was reported in some quarters on Mon-

itors merchandise committee of fifteen on Monday," he said, "was to pass a resolution to make Rosenberg, Levis & Ball counsel to the committee. Mr. Love, representing the minority creditors, urged already been widely used.

member on the com-I refused to take any part in the subsequent deliberations of this executive committee of five because I felt that I was entitled as the repre-mentative of the Creditors Audit and Adfustment Association to have the benefit of the advice of counsel whom we had already consulted and in whom we had

Appended to the Corbett statement was supplementary one by Mr. Battle, who said that before going to the Park Avenue
Hotel on last Friday Mr. Lehmann, Mr.
Myers and he had agreed to take the
position at the meeting that they wanted
to have their own committee of the o have their own committee of the their plan after Judge O'Brien made his is so encouraging to all creditors.

It was then thought best," added Mr.

tle, "to harmonize the situation as

much as possible, looking to a successful reorganization of the business, and so an amaignmation of the two committees was be members of the committee would have any objection to our committeemen con-ferring with their own counsel in refer-

Adjustment Association, thus far, have asked the receivers for permission to have Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, nave Lybrand, Ross Bros. a sonigonery, accountants, make a separate examination of the books of the Claffin company and its subsidiary stores. This will make three sets of accountants working on the books. The receivers already had their own at work, and Judge O'Brien said yesterday that Haskins & Sells had been asked to make an accounting for the asked to make an a noteholders' committee.

Judge O'Brien who was not at the conference but was waiting for word from it, late in the evening explained what was being done. He said Mr. Clafhe committee would work on the plan all to-day and to-morrow, but he was not prepared to outline any of its merchandise creditors hold only about one-tenth of the entire Claffin indebted-ness and the noteholders the other nine-

Judge O'Brien denied vehemently the away. eport current yesterday that John Claf-in had withdrawn his promise that credi-

LITTLE GIRL BLACKSMITH IS BOSS OF SUFFRAGE CARAVAN



Phyllis Muller.

Miss Elizabeth Freeman returned yes- | Taft and Teddy, who are, truth to tell, terday with news and views of the suffrage caravan which is touring Sullivan shead to gather audiences, runs errands time and has even shod her own horse Bluey. which she broke herself, that she learned to shoe him last summer, to the great delight of the Monticello blacksmith, Tom Carney, who says he never had a boy apprentice who learned so quickly.

He added lessons in harness mending as a reward and Miss Phyllis can now

very docile, though Teddy Insists on doing all the work. Miss Phyllis has her rifle along and she and the cook have succounty with a prairie schooner and a pair of oxen. The main dependence of the caravan has turned out to be not shot since she was 11 years old.

Mrs. Rudolph Muiler of Monticello, who is managing the expedition, but her thirteen-year-old daughter Phyllis, who rides grafted herself. She insists that when the interest of the control of the contro she is grown up she will spend all her time in the country, though just now she is spending her winters at the Gardner School in New York.

She can take a four foot hurdle, but she is not all athlete, for like every German girl she can cook and sew. She has been at school in Germany and speaks both French and German without the slightest trace of accent. She came back He added lessons in harness mending an anti, but was converted by General as a reward and Miss Phyllis can now handle any sort of team, even the oxen, forts had failed.

HEALTH BOARD BALKS NEW DRUG EVIL SCHEME

Passes Stringent Ordinance That Includes Hashcesh or Derivatives.

The Board of Health at its meeting yesterday added strength to the Boylan anti-drug law by passing the following ordinance:

sel, appointed at a meeting on represents upward of \$2,000,000 or beta eucaine, either alone or in comparation of the dissatisfied creditors and the dissatisfied creditors are 1,000,000. The noteholders are substance under any other name giving a physiological reaction similar to the physiological reaction of cocaine; and no opium or preparation of opium, and no morphine or salts of morphine, and no cannable indica or preparations of canna-bis indica, or the derivatives of either or any of the substances named herein, shall be held or offered for sale or sold or given away at retail by any person in the city of New York, except upon the written prescription of a duly licensed physician, veterinarian or dentist.

'Nothing hereinbefore mentioned, h ever, shall apply to compounded mixtures containing opium or morphine or cannabis indica or their derivatives for external use only, in the form of limiments, oint-

This action was taken to cope with a new effort of drug users to get around the Boylan law by importing cannabis indica,

that either Mr. Lehmann, Mr. Battle or The former provision of the Sanitary Mr. Myers be allowed to represent the intensity creditors on the committee, but the new one there is another change in that Mr. Love's request was denied.

"After the matter of counsel had thus been disposed of an executive committee of five was elected. Our association was callowed only one member on the comparison."

The work of there is another charge in the sale of proprietary medicines containing morphine or option is prohibited, although there were certain exceptions in the Boylan law. Hereafter all soothing average such as paregoric cannot be ayrups such as paregoric cannot be bought without a written prescription

from a physician. The use of wood alcohol in cologne, toilet preparations and hair oils is for-bidden by another measure introduced yesterday

DRUG USERS FLOCK TO JERSEY. Doctors' Offices Across the River Be sleged by Them.

Drug users driven out of New York have so peetered physicians in Jersey City, particularly those having offices near the Hudson and Manhattan tube stations, that the doctors have asked the

stations, that the doctors have asked the police to keep them away.

The physicians have been besieged constantly during office hours this week by men and women victims of the drug habit who wants prescriptions calling for unnecessary quantities of some drug. A man pleaded with a well known physician for such a prescription. The doctor went to earther room to care for a patient. to another room to care for a patient. When he returned the man had gone away and had taken a large bottle of ocaine tablets.

ence to the plan of reorganization."

More Accountants Wanted.

The minority creditors, through Mr. Myers, who has represented the Audit and Adjustment Association, thus far, have asked the receivers for permission to have Lebrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, prescription is liable to a penalty of three years in State prison or \$1,000 fine, or both. A druggist who fills such a prescription or refills a legitimate prescription more than once or who falls to keep on file for five years all such prescriptions is liable to the same penalty.

ARRESTED AS DRUG "CARRIER." Police Believe They Have Agent of

Big Distributing System.

In the arrest of Stephen Doyle, an exand systematic drug distributing agen Doyle, who said he was 23 years old, a steamfither, living at 912 Jennings street. The Bronx, was held in \$1,000 bail for examination next Friday on a charge of possessing cocaine by Deuel in the Yorkville police court

net prepared in that the mernes it is certein that the mernes it is certein that the market is cereditors, especially the market is cereditors, especially the market is cereditors. Levis & I, will accept the plan because the rehandles creditors hold only about esteph of the entire Claffin indebtedant of the notcholders the other nines and the notcholders the other nines.

cocaine in his possession. Detective Schauber of Headquarters said Seaton tried to sell him a vial of cocaine and told him he was selling the drug for a man named Yeller.

mother he would injure her, "not enough to go to the electric chair for her, but to disfigure her so she would be glad to kill herself."

"The following night he told me hed

Magician, Prisoner, Yields Cocaine From Collar and Shoes.

Harry Weston, a magician, and Mrs. Lillian Roston were arrested last night in the kitchen. Believing that I was by Detectives Waterhouse, Johns and grave physical danger I then left him. Judge, charged with having cocaine.

When Weston was searched at first nothing was found, but as the detectives knew of his sleight of hand ability they knew of his sieight of have found one went over him again. They found one package. Then they saw his hand go to his neck and they tore off his collar, finding a package inside that. They saw hand over and they took off his him bend over and they took off his shoes, finding a package in one of them.

Under Anti-Drug Law.

In Special Sessions vesterday John Martini, 22, a waiter, of Mills Hotel 3, was sentenced to six months in the work-house for possessing heroin; William Hill, 35, a waiter, of 302 West Fortieth street, to three months for having opium, and Stanley Dziowgo, 23, a painter, of 440 Fortilish street, to six months for hav-East 118th street, to six months for hav-

HOBOES ARE CHALKING SIGNALS IN NEW CODE

Cabalistic Drawings That Are Full of Meaning to Sons of Rest.

Suburbanites, merry villagers, country Sheriffs and others, take notice! The ho-boes have revised their code of signals, according to information in a letter sent by the Rev. Horace E. Clute, rector of the Church of Holy Nativity, 204th street and Bathbridge avenue, The Bronx, to Commissioner of Charities John A. Kingsbury, plained that it was too dull and that who before he joined the Mitchel administration was an "amateur hobo" for so-clological purposes.

Pinally she had her mother go there

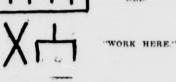
Here's the key to seven signs, any of to live with her," said Schroeder which you may find chalked on the fence mother constantly lauded her vo



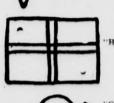
YOU CAN GET



DOG IN THE GAR



TITCH A YARN THERE'S WOMEN IN THE HOUSE."



HANDED OVER TO

"GET OUT OF THIS TOWN AS QUICK AS POSSIBLE Not a bad idea to cut this out and paste it in your hat for future refer-

hand SCOWS ADRIFT OFF THE HOOK Tug Blows Out Steam Pipe and Tov Is Endangered.

> The tug Julia Moran, while off Sandy yesterday afternoon with scows, blew out a steam pipe and began The Harbor Master's tug Cer-

"SPANKED ME IN MY REBA SEES SEVEN OF MUST MUZZLE DOGS; NIGHTIE," SAYS WIFE FAITHFUL SENTENCED

"She Got Me Up in a Balloon Glory of Her Hunger Strike Board of Health Forecasts Elimand Broke Two of My Ribs," Answers Schroeder.

AND THEN SHE HAD A VOICE ANARCHISTS OUT IN FORCE FEARS SPREAD OF RABIES

Silk Merchant Blames Marital Troubles on Trip to Europe and Operatic Fever.

she was wearing only her night clothing and a wife who compelled her husband to go up in a balloon with her and ge two ribs broken while she sustained a fractured hip told their troubles yesterday to Supreme Court Justice Donnelly.

member of the silk firm of William Schroeder & Co., at Twenty-fourth street and Madison avenue, who is also a lawyer associated in the office of Marcus Meyer. The wife is Mrs. Gertrude Schroeder who asked liberal allmony and \$1,000 counsel fee pending a suit for separation

on the ground of cruelty. The court gave Mrs. Schroeder \$40 a week allmony and \$200 counsel fee. It was intimated by the attorneys that

account of their young son.

Mrs. Schroeder told the court she was in a sanitarium several times

through drink.
"On two occasions my husband endeavored to humiliate me and forcibly spanked me," said Mrs. Schroeder. "One occasion was in our residence at 216 West 102d street and the other was in the Both times I was un-Hotel Endlcott. dressed and in bed when the attack was

Mrs. Schroeder said her husband beat her in their stateroom when they were going to Europe in January, 1913, and made so much noise that the occupant of an adjoining room called a steward to her aid. Last May, she said, he told her mother he would injure her, "not enough to go to the electric chair for her, but to

The following night he told me herd get me. He removed the keys from all the doors except his own bedroom, and I Judge Moorehouse called the case of Rebs. first. Justus Sheffield, the lawyer boy. He tried to break the door down boy. He tried to break the door down boy. He tried to break the door down boy. Thereand was prevented by a servant. Thereafter he compelled me to take my meals in the kitchen. Believing that I was in

Says Europe Spolled Her.

Replying to his wife's statements Schroeder said he inherited \$125,000 from the estate of his father in 1911 and in-vested \$75,000 in the silk firm and got cash. He declared that "I first spoiled her by taking her

to Europe," said Schroeder, "She in to show a preference for worldly gs and to pay less attention to her hings and to pay home and child. Prior to her marriage ce for an operatic career.

he yielded to her plea and sent her to the New York Conservatory of Music. She then became fond of society and in-sisted on entertaining her friends lav-ishly, the defendant said, and made exravagant expenditures for clothing and

have been leading, taken to drink, never forgot that I was a gentle-a husband and father," declared

"When in Germany last year we visited my brother, who is a balloon pilot," said Schroeder. "My wife desired to make a trip, and although I objected strenu-ously, as usual she had her own way, and for her own protection. I, against an accident occurred and we landed on a roof in Bremen, my wife with a broken hip and I with two ribs broken."

Schroeder said his wife induced him

mother constantly lauded her voice and told her she was foolish to remain at home when she could make a name for herself. She did not overlook any of the morning came a report that the city haracteristics attributed to the tradi-

Schroeder declared that the only time he slapped her.

"This defendant has been since our "This defendant has been since our marriage the goose who laid the golden egg for my wife and her mother, and to not a different ending to the old story, she had no desire to kill the goose until she had no desire to kill the goose until she had no desire to kill the goose until she had no desire to kill the goose until she had no desire to kill the goose until she matter was only a wish that it Replying to her husband's charges,

Mrs. Schroeder declared that she didn't sing in the chorus in "Parsifal," but had a soprano solo part. SHE COMES TO FIGHT BLINDNESS.

Costa Rica's Best Business Woman Here for Treatment.

Mrs. Isabelle Lara, sister of a former President of Costa Rica and widow of Manuel Sandoval, who was a director of the Bank of Costa Rica and one of the tores to consult a specialist about her eyes. She is 55 years of age and is almost blind. As she is a buisness woman and real estate speculator she wants to save her sight for future work. She is accom-

from Colon by two young women com-panions who read by turns to her, as she is unable to read herself. She has achieved reputation as the best buisness voman in Central America.

SENT TO ELMIRA AS BRIBER.

Janitor, Who Accepted Bribe as

Juror, Has Sentence Suspended. Milton Solomon, the young electrician who induced George Jaimison, a janitor, of 78 Bank street, to accept a bribe while sitting as a juror in Part XV. of the Supreme Court, was sent to Elmira Reformatory by Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions vesterday. Jaimison was In had withdrawn his promise that creditors of the Claffin enterprises would be paid led cents on the dollar because of the reduction in the assets of the companies as estimated in various quarters. All challn stands by his statements read by the colored, of 1759 Third avenue, was arrested last evening by Detective Caster, and Theron S. Alwers of Little Rock, and Theron S. Awater of Little Rock as Distributer of Narcotics—Packages Seiged.

Woman Arrested as a Distributer of Narcotics—Packages Seiged.

Charged with having narcotics, Manny Ester, colored, of 1759 Third avenue, was arrested last evening by Detective Caster, and Theron S. Awater of Little Rock, a colored, of 1759 Third avenue, was held yesterday to lect three new members to the hoard and decide on the declaration of a dividend. Thomas focus and papers are the proposed to be cocaine were found in her room.

Alleged Cocaine Pedier Held In Bail of \$1,000.

Charles Seaton, 28, no home, was held yesterday by Magistrate Freschi in the Essex Market court in \$1,000 ball for expectation.

Sectors of the Claffin enterprises would be now the Moran, which has been summoned by wireless, came and brought her disabled sister and brought her disabled sister and brought her disabled sister and the scows to port.

Indicate for Shooting on Train.

Charles S. Parnell, who ran wild with a revolver on a New Haven train last saturday night, shooting two men and a revolver on a New Haven train last saturday night, shooting two men and a revolver on a New Haven train last saturday night, shooting two men and a revolver on a New Haven train last saturday night, shooting two men and a revolver on a New Haven train last saturday night, shooting two men and a revolver on a New Haven train last saturday night, shooting two men and a revolver on a New Haven train last saturday night, shooting two men and a revolver on a New Haven train last saturday night, shooting two

Dimmed as Judge Hands Out Two Month Terms.

Noisy Delegation Led by Berkman Simmers Down in the Court Room.

the accused in the anarchiet-I. W. W. cases were sent to the penitentiary for wo months to-day, one convicted man recelving a suspended serrence, the ninth was acquitted and Reba Edelsohn had the glory of her hunger strike dimmed by dogs from the city entirely. philistine scepticism. Reba's trial for the same offence will not come on until October 28, when she has finished her pres-

Up to the moment they got to the court where JQudge W. B. Moorehouse was to try them for disturbing the peace the accused agitators and their friend were most enthusiastic. They come from New York city on trolley cars, led by Alexander Berkman, Leonard Abbott, "Helen of Troy," who wears black for Arthur Caron, the man who blew himself up with a bomb, Marie Yuster, Louis Berger, Elaine Figure 2018. in spite of the serious charges made ger, Elaine Fitzgerald and thirty against each other by the husband and forty others. They sang "Ca Ira" against each other by the husband and wife they may become reconciled on active may become reconciled on active may be specified on active may be specified

Reba, whom they called a martyr.

Upon their arrival at the court room they simmered down at once. Tarrytown had all its policemen on duty; there were policemen from other towns, county detections. tives and some detectives from New York who knew about anarchists. Berkman and his friends started to enter the court, but were stopped and searched before being allowed to go in.

After the orations had subsided the party consented to be searched, and the find consisted largely of cigarettes. Reba came up from New York in one of Commissioner Davis's automobiles, ac-companied by a physician and a nurse. She made a spectacular entrance into the courtroom. She had to be helped out of the machine, up the stairs, escorted into the room and then leaned languidly back in a chair. She was pale and seemed to be weak. A little red came into her pallor when she saw the grins of the unregenerate part of the audience and heard remarks about midnight banquets. Judge Moorehouse called the case of Reba first. Justus Sheffield, the lawyer gested a postponement until after she has finished her present sentence. Herkman then declared that her bail would be forfeited. He was told that such an

at Blackwell's Island, and subsided,
Charles Plunkett, the first defendant a he
put on trial, tried to make a speech and two. succeeded in saying that he did not care whether he was sent to jail or not, as it would aid the cause. He was convicted nd sentenced to two months in the penitentiary, which means Blackwell's Island, where Westchester county keeps her pris-

Very rapidly thereafter Jacob Isaacson similar terms. Adolf Aufricht, who was and was allowed to go on a suspended sentence. Harry Wilkes was acquitted.
Reba returned to New York before the
trials ended and her followers had no
chance to give her an ovation. The hance to give her an ovation. The Plains fall for the night and others went

As a result of the manner in which the board of trustees failed to back up the police in the recent I. W. W. clashes in this village Robert E. Hudson, one of the trustees, to-night tendered his resignation.

CITY MAY TAKE OVER HEBREW GIRLS' SCHOOL

President Myers of Technical Institution Discusses Plan With Mr. Churchill.

Following a visit of President Thomas Churchill of the Board of Education, Commissioner Ernest F. Eilert, Charities Commissioner John T. Kingsbury and morning came a report that the city might take over the institution as a vo cational school. The party was met by the struck his wife was after she had nocked him down and blackened his when he objected to a cold supper building and class rooms where several hundred young women were hard at

that the matter was only a wish that might be done.

might be done.
"It is more a thought of my own than anything else," said Mr. Myers, "an inspiration which would have to be submitted to the board of trustees beore it could take any shape at all."
"There are no negotiations on for the ransfer," said Mr. Churchill, "but I transfer." do wish that some way could be found whereby such a splendid organization, with its beautiful bullding could become a part of our vocational school system." The Hebrew Technical School for Girls

is one of the most noted institutions of its kind in the country. It occupies a large five story building of brick and stone at Fifteenth street and Second average with a roof garden on top and stone at l'ifteenth street and Second ave-nue, with a roof garden on top and swimming pools in the basement.

The school gives free instruction in commercial and manual courses to young women. According to its last report the daily attendance for 1913 was 524. The ennsylvania.

Mrs. Lara was entertained on the trip tics showing that in 1913 2,000 grad uates were earning more than \$1,000,000

a year.
The officers for 1914 were: Honorary president. Adolph Lewisohn; president. Mr. Myers; vice-president, Abram I. El-kus; treasurer, Myron I. Borg; secre-taries. Samuel Jackson and Mrs. J. N.

FRANKLIN EVIDENCE MISSING. Candy Company's Books Sought b

DOGLESS CITY NEXT

ination of Canines by New Regulation.

All Strays to Be Destroyed-Owners May Redeem Valuable Animals.

The Board of Health passed a regula tion at its meeting yesterday making it compulsory for all dogs throughout the ear to be muzzled in the city when not kept at their owners' homes. This is said to be a step in the direction of eliminating This measure was passed because the

board was alarmed by the fact that the was greater since January 1 in every ough except Brooklyn than for the cor-responding period of last year. The cases were particularly prevalent in The Bronx. The city ordinance dealing with dogs or-dered that they be muzzled or leashed only during June, July, August and September. All dogs not conforming to the ordinance were to be turned over to the city pound, but there is no such institution

Dr. Emerson said that the board had no intention of confiscating prize dogs with-intention of confiscating prize dogs with-clety. Prof. Burgess says: out giving their owners a chance to re-deem them. All owners, however, who claim their dogs after the animals are caught unmuzzled will lay themselves American feature of the plan, the only open to prosecution as violators of the really governmental function of the holder Sanitary Code. Stray dogs which are of the office would be presiding over the taken up will be destroyed, even if a suitable period of observation shows that they do not have rables.

oon as the health authorities have deemed that dog owners have had suncient notice. Dr. Emerson said that there would be "no sensational campaign of extermination in the immediate future," as termination in the immediate future," as the department cannot carry out the regulation until the budget for next year has been approved. The department, he said, would need several auto delivery wagons for conveying the captured canines, be-sides keepers and a dog shelter or pound. Next year, the Deputy Commissioner said, the board may find itself in a post-

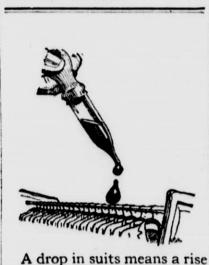
NINE PERSONS BITTEN BY DOG. Victims From Montclair Sent to Pasteur Institute.

Montclair, N. J. July 28.—A sup-posedly mad dog left nine victims in his wake to-day. Four were sent to the Pasteur Institute for treatment, and action would mean a detaining warrant the others are receiving treatment in other hospitals. The dog also attacked

Those bitten were Angelo Grosso, 5 Bay street; Miss Annie Laouria, 24 Glen-ridge avenue: Nuzio Cavallerio, 39 Bay street, and Lorenzo Marsell, 22 Glenridge, avenue, all of Montclair, andd Miss Mary E. Higgins, 169 Orange street; Emil Richter, 164 Montgomery street; Joseph Prisk of 1 Montgomery street Very rapidly thereafter Jacob Louis and Raffaele Nigro and Aleman Joseph Secundi, Louis Pastorelo, Louis and Raffaele Nigro and Aleman Joseph Secundi, Louis Pastorelo, Louis and Raffaele Nigro and Aleman John McLaughlin met the Policeman John McLaughlin met the dog on Bay street and sent a bullet into its body. The dog's head was cut off and sent to the Pasteur Institute for

Legs and Is Killed.

Henry Branfuhr, an engineer of 3228 Hull avenue, was bitten four times in the left leg and once on the right thumb by a small dog at 204th street and Hull avenue yesterday. A spectator heat the dog off with an ash can. The dog then ran to Jerome avenue, where at 204th street it attacked Henry Dreier, a salesman of 2927 Valentine avenue, and bit avenues, where it bit Stephano Atsa of 3125 Villa avenue in the left leg. Detective Johansmeyer killed the dog just after it had bitten Atsa.



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WM. ROCKEFELLER EXCUSED.

No Examination of Defendants in

Supreme Court Justice Blackmar in Brooklyn yesterday handed down a de-cision vacating the order to have William Rockefeller and the other defendants in the \$7,000,000 stockholders suit against the Brooklyn Union Gas Company examined before trial. He says:

"I do not think the examination ma-

"I do not think the examination material or necessary to establish any allegations in the complaint which are not admitted in the lesues and which are relevant to a valid cause of action."

The defendants in the suit, which is brought by Thomas Read, a minority sotckholder, for an accounting of the profits of the company, include to Mr. Rockefeller James II. David G. Leggett and Elverton R. man, the directors. The order for the examination of the defendants before trial was obtained last week from Justice Crane by Bourke Cockran

SOCIAL MAYOR'S DUTIES EXPLAINED BY BURGESS

Would Be Valuable as Suggester, Promoter and Guide of Newport's Welfare.

Burgess, former dean of Columbia

of the office would be presiding over The new section is to go into effect as as the suggester, promoter

> not to confound the municipal societ what is known cor 'Newport society.' comprehends every man, woman an the communal welfare, but acting ernmental compulsion.

"In a word, the value of for the city without being tion; in other words, the render in securing the enjoyment benefits of city life to all its denize without municipal socialism."

WINTER GARDEN Bank PASSING SHOW OF 1914 "OUT-SUMMERS AND OUT-SHOW

APARTMENT 12-K

TOO MANY COOKS

THE THIRD PARTY ves. 8:20. Mats. KITTY MacKAY

Rainey's 1914 African Hunt Picture

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